

PRINCELY ARGOSY

BEST CARGO THE COAST OF 1902

Nebraskan Sailed Last
Evening for San Francisco
with Nearly \$500,000 Worth
Island Product.

most valuable cargo that went
from Honolulu to San Francisco dur-
ing the year just closed was taken by
the S. Nebraskan last evening. Al-
though scheduled to sail at 4 p. m., she
remained until after 5 p. m., receiv-
ing freight. Every nook and cranny
of the vessel was crowded with stuff,
the freight with the exception of
4,700 tons of sugar was taken on
its port. This batch of sugar was
shipped at Kahuahine. In round figures
the value of the cargo carried by the
Nebraskan represented about \$450,000.
A majority of this amount was rep-
resented by the sugar aboard. In ad-
dition to the 4,700 tons loaded at Ka-
huahine, 2,474 tons were put into the vessel
at Honolulu. This portion of the cargo
represented about \$414,000. In addition
to the sugar there was about 100 tons
of coffee representing about \$30,000.
In the neighborhood of 2,000
boxes of bananas were put aboard
the ship. These bananas increased
the value of the cargo by about \$1,500.
General freight was also loaded.
The vessel was forced to refuse sev-
eral hundred bunches of bananas just
before she sailed as the consignments
were too late for shipment. The
Nebraskan will take 7 1/2 days to reach
San Francisco.

Through the cargo that went out
today was the most valuable to San
Francisco during the year 1902, the
Nebraskan was not the most valuable
that has been sent out of these
islands recently to San Francisco. The
Nebraskan left here on June 8, 1901,
with 47 tons of sugar, representing
nearly over half a million dollars.
This was a special trip made by the
Nebraskan. The cargo that went out last
evening is therefore, the second most
valuable that has ever been sent from
this port to San Francisco.

More valuable cargoes have been sent
round the Horn in the last two or
three years, and in the olden times
when sugar was "way up," there might
have been cargoes that represented
more money than did the Nebraskan's,
but not in recent times however has so
much money been represented in a sin-
gle shipment by one vessel to San
Francisco.

CONSULAR FLAGS FLYING.

Flags were hoisted at the various
foreign consulates about town today,
in honor of the New Year. Each con-
sulate had its own flag flying to the
breeze and on the government build-
ings the Stars and Stripes were flown.

A Cough is Not a Disease, but a
symptom. It indicates that the lungs
and bronchial tubes are inflamed. This
inflammation often leads to pneumonia.
The surest way to ward off pneumonia
is to use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
on the first appearance of the cough or
cold. It always cures and cures quick-
ly. All druggists sell it. Benson
Smith & Co., general agents.

NOTABLE FASHION STYLES.

The latest ready made garments for
ladies are now being shown at Sachs'
store. Tailor made dresses a specialty.
Big reduction all this week in children's
clothes.



Giant Strides of a Giant Company

25 years of unparalleled success.
HOW STRONG IS THE PRU-
DENTIAL?

We know of no answer more
complete than the following fig-
ures taken from the annual
statement published January
1st, 1902.

	Year 1876.	Year 1901.
Assets	\$ 2,232,300	\$48,630,571.33
Reserve	14,543.10	28,832,401.81
Income	2,232.30	6,864,605.24
Force	443,072.00	702,290,683.00

Prudential has the Strength of
Gibraltar

the different plans of Life
insurance written. Send at once
particulars to the

ALLIANCE TRUST CO., LTD

agents for Hawaiian Islands.
Fort Street. Tel. Main 194.

RAPID TRANSIT TO KAPIOLANI PARK NOW IN SIX WEEKS

The Rapid Transit cars will be
running to Waikiki within six
weeks, it is stated. The land dis-
putes growing out of the Waikiki
road widening proposition
have all been settled, and the
government now has a clear
path ahead in the matter of the
widening. Superintendent of
Public Works Cooper will lose
no time in completing the wid-
ening, and the railroad company
is anxious to hasten the exten-
sion of its system. The proba-
bility of a compromise of the
company's disputes with the
Hawaiian Tramways Company
may cause some reconsideration
of the electric company's plans,
as the withdrawal of the mule
trucks would result, and the Rap-
id Transit Company would ac-
quire the Tram company's fran-
chise, rights of way and tracks.
The tracks are practically use-
less, and the road bed is not
such as could be used for the
Rapid Transit cars, but the
Rapid Transit Company might
use the same route as the other
line has used.

"PARDON DAY" IS POSTPONED

PRISONERS WILL HAVE TO DE-
FER HOPE OF LIBERATION UN-
TIL GOVERNOR DOLE RETURNS.

"Pardon Day" for this year will
probably be postponed. The one par-
don and one reprieve that High Sheriff
Brown and Jailor Henry had been ex-
pecting for two of the prisoners now
confined in the Oahu Prison have not
materialized. The probabilities are that
the executive mercy will not be forth-
coming today, and the two prisoners
will be forced to wait a few days longer
before they learn whether fate has
been kind to them or not.

New Year day is generally the most
important day in the calendar of the
prison. Pardons and reprieves are
generally granted on that day and in
consequence, the prisoners who have
reason to hope for executive clemency
look with high hope for the dawn of a
new year. Inasmuch as the two ap-
plications in question had been favorably
reported on by both High Sheriff
Brown and Jailor Henry as well as the
prison commissioners, it was thought
that Governor Dole would act favor-
ably in the matter.

The absence of Governor Dole on Ha-
waii has evidently precluded the proba-
bility of such action being taken, and
it is evidently the intention of the chief
executive to postpone any action on the
subject until after his return to Hono-
lulu, January 19. The probabilities are
that the applications which are for a
Japanese and a native will be favor-
ably acted upon and the prisoners will
secure their liberty this month.

A TEMPTING OFFER.

If you could be assured with absolute
certainty that for a small annual out-
lay on your part your estate would im-
mediately upon your death come into
possession of a number of five per cent
gold bonds, would you not be more than
willing to make such outlay? There are
other advantages connected with a Pru-
dential Gold Bond, which will be ex-
plained by Hawaiian Trust Co., agents.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Don't forget Camarinos of the Cali-
fornia Fruit Market when you want
fruit and vegetables. He always has
on hand a fresh supply of both Cali-
fornia and Island fruits. Telephone Main
378.

Star Want ads pay at once.

TO
RIGHTLY
EXERCISE
YOU
MUST
WHITELEY
EXERCISE



PEARSON & POTTER CO., LTD
UNION AND HOTEL STS.
PHONE MAIN 312.

Silvertown Laying Last Link Of Cable SPLICE EXPECTED AT 4:30

The Silvertown's operations today
are as follows, based upon what mes-
sage reports have been received from the
ship itself from the observation of look-
outs and the conjectures of the cable
men ashore. At 4:20 a. m., the steamer
left her anchorage near the bell buoy
and started towards Diamond Head. At
6:30 "Diamond Head" Charlie reports
that she picked up the buoy to which
the intermediate line from the rock
cable and shore was attached. At 10:30
the splice was completed and the vessel
steamed off to the eastward paying out
cable. At noon she was estimated to
be ten miles to the eastward of Dia-
mond Head. At 12:34 Operator Har-
wood, waiting in the main office, in the
Young building, caught the long ex-
pected shadow that opened up commu-
nication with the ship and the shore.

The message stated that the Sil-
vertown was going up towards the buoy
and that all was well. At 1:15 "Char-
lie" again reported, this time that the
Silvertown was thirty miles east of Dia-
mond Head, but had not yet started
on the northerly leg of her course. The
Silvertown has undoubtedly accurate
range points set for the buoy and is
making a course best fitted to lay the
cable in the best manner and pick up
the buoy without additional cruising.

The distances and times show a slight
discrepancy in connection with her
known best speed of eight knots, but it
may safely be assumed that she is
within an hour of her destination, pro-
vided the buoy is in its expected place.
This would bring the time to 2:45 or
2:30 at a conservative estimate. It is
stated that the deep sea cable splice
can be made in quicker time than the
junction effected this morning between
two different sized strands of cable. To
offset this the weather off Makapuu
will undoubtedly be rougher. Taking
four hours for the second splice, the
same time needed for the first, would
bring the completion of the task, with
all hands working hard to the last hour
of daylight.

Superintendent Gearing estimates at
one-thirty that the cable would be con-
nected with the mainland by four-thirty
or at the latest 5 o'clock.

It is stated at headquarters that the
Silvertown started on a northeasterly
course immediately after rounded Koko
Head, following the direction in which
she came in. A long leg to the east
and a short one to the north would not,
it is claimed, be a sensible way to lay
the cable. Short curves and corners
are dispensed with in cable laying op-
erations.

Seven o'clock this evening at San
Francisco should relieve the suspense
there. There will be no complimentary
messages this evening however. Aside
from the tests and business messages,
the Associated Press representative E.
D. Moore, now in Honolulu, will prob-
ably be the only person outside of the
cable people themselves to utilize the
wire for several hours. Cable Day cele-
bration will likely proceed tomorrow.

The latest reports of the movement
of the cable S. S. Silvertown indicate
that the final splice of the cable will
be completed some time today. One
splice is reported to have been made al-
ready and the next news that will be
received of the vessel will probably be
at the cable office when notification
that the final splice is about to be made
will be sent over the wire from the
cable ship.

At 4:20 a. m. today the cable ship got
under way from her anchorage off port
and was alongside the buoy which was
anchored between Diamond Head and
Koko Head. The vessel laid broadside
of the cable for some time and evi-
dently made the splice of the buoyed cable
and the intermediate section which was
on board for, at 10:30 o'clock this morn-
ing she had hoisted the buoy on board
and was steaming to the eastward.
Diamond Head Charlie was unable to
state whether she was paying out cable
or not, but he said that as the buoy
had been taken out of the water, it was
evident that the first splice had been
made.

At 4:45 a. m. today Diamond Head
Charlie reported that the Silvertown
was about 10 miles to the eastward of
Diamond Head. The evident intention
is to pay out the cable to about the
middle of the Moloiki channel and then
turn to the northward and run to the
buoy off Makapuu Point where the
deep sea cable end is buoyed. How
long this final splice will require is un-
certain. Although the final splice will
probably be made today, cable com-
munication between San Francisco and
Honolulu will not be attempted. It is
thought, until after the cable contrac-
tors return and complete their testing
of the cable. The line will not prob-
ably be turned over to the cable com-
pany for fully six hours after the splice
constructors come ashore and complete
their tests at the cable hut at Sans
Souci.

The cable constructors on the ship
will in all probability notify both the
San Francisco and Honolulu offices
when they are about to make the final
splice. This splice will, it is now
thought, be made some time today, but
the "Cable Day" celebration will not
be held until tomorrow at the earliest
and perhaps not before Saturday.

Should the cable buoy thirty-five

miles away by any mischance have car-
ried away the cable will have to be
grappled for, a feat performed with
special apparatus. Taking the marker
buoy as a guide the steamer runs paral-
lel with the general direction of the
cable and then traverses at right
angles until the grapples pick up the
cable. The grapples are constructed
with double clutches and will imme-
diately on gripping the cable, sever it
completely through, dropping the short
end bringing up the long end to the
surface. The rocky bottom of the Mo-
loiki channel might prove a hindrance
to quick work. No such trouble is
however anticipated.

"I think that with ordinarily good
fortune the connection can be estab-
lished this afternoon before dark. How-
ever we on shore can only conjecture
these things knowing nothing what-
ever about conditions aboard. Then
there are a number of exhaustive tests
to be made of the cable and the ap-
paratus for sending and receiving be-
fore we can announce that the cable is
established."

Referring to right work on the Sil-
vertown Mr. Dickenson stated that the
steamer had been fitted with powerful
search lights thinking that this would
enable them to pick up the buoys but
these were not found to work. Splic-
ing, once the cable ends are on board
could be carried on by artificial light.

It is probable that this afternoon the
waiting operators at San Francisco and
Honolulu will see the long expected
shadow that tells the welcome tidings
that connection has been established.

The Silvertown steamed off for Dia-
mond Head this morning at twenty
minutes after four, the sea being
abated and the prospect of fairly calm
weather being good. The buoy with
the intermediate cable attached was
taken aboard the steamer soon after
eight o'clock and the work of splicing
the intermediate to the deep sea cable
in the vessel's tanks started imme-
diately. This is the hardest splice to
make on account of the two sizes of
cable. The final splice off Makapuu
will conditions of weather being favor-
able, be a much simpler operation.

S. S. Dickenson said this morning,
"They have reported from Diamond
Head that the sea is calm this morning
and everything going satisfactorily as
far as they can tell. After the splice
off Koko head is made the Silvertown
will start off for Makapuu point pass-
ing out cable until she picks up the other
buoy and makes connection. Twelve
hours should see the job completed."

There will be no public messages
sent through today in any event. There
are many tests to be made after con-
nection is once obtained and the cable
people will monopolize their own wire
for a considerable time before any

complimentary or other messages can
be taken up.

It is probable that the Silvertown
experts, after splicing and final return
to the harbor, will cut off the connec-
tion at the main office and make their
tests from the hut. Their business
and contract lies with the sea cables
and they do not wish to be responsible
for flaws which might have their origi-
n in the land line laid down by other
engineers. The land line has been so
carefully tested however that there is
no question of a break down there.

At ten thirty the Silvertown left the
Kapiu paying out cable, having com-
pleted the splice in four hours. The
cable was paid out over the stern.

Superintendent Gearing made the fol-
lowing announcement this morning:
"We will make public announcement
when we are ready for general busi-
ness. A great number of people have
been to us asking to be placed on a
list by which they can be certain of
having their messages go the first day.
There need be no worry on that score.
We are not making any preferences at
all and we can handle from a thousand
to fifteen hundred messages a day.
There will be no trouble in getting
through all the messages that may be
sent in."

The first trick of the local operators
will however be a busy one until the
batch of messages from Honolulu, be-
sides private wires from Honolulu,
there will undoubtedly be a number
coming from the other end aside from
the Associated Press news.

The recording instrument was being
adjusted by Superintendent Gearing this
morning. It is an exceedingly delicate
instrument as far as adjustment goes
and yet so carefully has the standard
on which it rests been prepared that
not even an earthquake could disturb
its equilibrium when once established.
The recording ink is a very different
affair from the ordinary Morse ink
attached to regular telegraphic instru-
ments. From the reservoir depends a
glass tube, as thin as a thread of cotton
and invisible unless pointed out. This
forms a siphon with strong capillary
attraction and its point rests on the
narrow tape paper like a pen inscrib-
ing queer hieroglyphs unintelligible to
the ordinary mortal but easily read
by the expert operators. The siphon
remains motionless the different letters
being rendered by interruptions in the
ink flow.

Shortly before noon this morning
when the news was received from
Diamond Head that the Silvertown was
ten miles east of Diamond Head going
forward at eight knots and paying out
cable, operator Harwood took his place
at the receiving instrument prepared to
stand by until the first intimation
comes.

JAPANESE CELEBRATE.

Observe the New Year With Approp-
riate Ceremony.

The Japanese colony will celebrate
New Year's day today. The Japanese
New Year is identical with the Ameri-
can and general holiday, and the state-
ment that it occurs tomorrow is in-
correct. It is thought that the making
of it is a device whereby Japanese
house servants can secure two days' va-
cation. Most of the Japanese domestic
help are off duty this morning.

There was a formal celebration this
morning at the primary school on Nu-
uanu street at which speeches were
made, music listened to and typical
Japanese dancing witnessed. Mr. Shi-
oda was the chairman of the occasion.
The red sun disc on a white field
floats from flags generally displayed by
merchants and the smaller stores be-
sides many of big caravanserais where
Japanese colonies live.

Star Want ads pay at once.



Must be strong.
They get hard wear.
The R. Q. H. Shoe for boys and
girls keeps the foot in nature's
shape.
We fit them carefully.
They stand for hard wear, correct
shape and good value.
A variety of prices and styles.
No trouble to show them.
We repair the old ones, too.

MANUFACTURERS' SHOE
COMPANY, LIMITED
1057 FORT ST.

SUBMARINE TELEGRAPHS THEIR HISTORY A COMPLETE LIST OF ALL THE LINES IN THE WORLD

The following complete and interest-
ing chronological history of submarine
telegraph construction, and the de-
velopment of submarine telegraphy
throughout the world, is published by
the Bureau of Statistics of the Treas-
ury Department. It is credited by
the Bureau as a compilation from
"Submarine Telegraphs," by Charles
Bright, F. R. S. E., and various en-
cyclopaedias. In addition to the chro-
nology published by the Bureau the in-
formation regarding the Commercial
Pacific Cable Company and the "All-
British" cable is brought down to the
very date of this issue.

The total number of cables in private
ownership is 370 having a total length
of cable in nautical miles of 171,678
miles. The number of cables under
government ownership is 1380, with
a length of cable of 21,328 nautical
miles.

1795. Submarine telegraphy suggested
by Salva, a Spaniard, before the
Barcelona Academy of Sciences.

1803. Salva proposed submarine com-
munication between Barcelona and the
Island of Majorca.

1803. Aldini, nephew of Galvani, per-
formed experiments in the transmis-
sion of electric signals under the sea
near Calais, France.

1812. Schilling ignited gunpowder by
electricity transmitted through a suba-
queous conducting wire under the Ne-
va River near St. Petersburg.

1813. Electric signals transmitted
through 7 miles of insulated subaque-
ous wire by John Robert Sharpe, of
England.

1838. Practical telegraphy under wa-
ter demonstrated by actual experiment
by Colonel Pasley, of the Royal Engi-
neers, at Chatterton, England.

1839. Dr. O'Shaughnessy, director of
the East Indian Company's telegraph
system, transmitted telegraphic signals
through insulated wires under the river
Hughli, in India.

1840. Prof. Charles Wheatstone, of
England, suggested the practicability
of connecting Dover, England, and Cal-
ais, France, by a submarine telegraph.

1842. Prof. Samuel F. B. Morse, of
the United States, transmitted electric

1859. Dr. O'Shaughnessy, director of
the East Indian Company's telegraph
system, transmitted telegraphic signals
through insulated wires under the river
Hughli, in India.

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Hughli, in India.

A JAPANESE GOOD SAMARITAN

A LITTLE BROWN YOUNGSTER
WHO LOST HIS PA AND WAS
STARTED FOR JAIL.

A small Japanese youngster who lost
his father, or was lost by his father,
on Fort Street this morning was found
at about noon toddling up the street
and letting out heart breaking yells.
A white boy not much bigger than the
lost Jap first came to the rescue, and
started to pilot the lost child to the
police station, leading him by the hand.
The little Jap rebelled, however, and
insisted on going the other way. With
the white boy following he walked up
Fort from Merchant to King, emitting
loud cries all the way, and a number
of people gathered about him wonder-
ing what to do. A Japanese finally
came and took him in charge, to turn
him over to the police. Before he got
to the police station the good Samaritan
found the lost parent, and the
weeping youngster was returned to the
father for whom he had howled until
he had little voice left to continue howl-
ing.

KERR'S NEW STOCK.

L. B. Kerr & Co. have opened up
much of their new stock of goods and
ladies will find many lines to interest
them. Particular attention is called
to millinery and muslin underwear.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Makes the bread
more healthful.

Safeguards the food
against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest
menaces to health of the present day.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.